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FEEDING THE FLAMES.

The notoriety given the robbery of the treasury of Yavapai county is due to the eagerness of the Prescott Herald to feed the public with a daily dissertation of the fulsome matter. In its zeal to favor a man, it has virtually started the discussion and moulded public opinion to a state that is today common talk. On the morning that Mr. Storm was found in the vault, a flaming extra was issued from that office, and in the evening edition the public pulse was again sized up and again was the admonition berated to the people to keep their lips tightly closed as Mr. Storm was innocent. Who said he was guilty, Mr. Herald? Has there been anything in print, or has there been any public utterance to that effect? The more direct the Herald attempts to be in this matter, either one way or the other, in the absence of established facts, only the worse will it be weighed by the indulgent public. The robbery will be solved, and without the assistance of the Herald, either.

TOM NORRIS CONVERTED.

Mayor Burke on Sunday evening received an urgent call from Tucson over the telephone from T. G. Norris. It seems that since the election and more particularly so since Mr. Norris has sized up the trend of the public pulse in other sections than Yavapai, he has found out to his political sorrow that irrigation is the watchword, and accordingly this prominent Yavapai desires to be in the swim. The telephone request of Mr. Burke was emphatic. Mr. Norris desired that the mayor of Prescott clothe him with the authority to represent this city in the big national irrigation congress that convenes in El Paso, Texas, today, and in obedience to this paramount demand from the Prescott attorney of Herndon & Norris, the gentleman goes to the irrigation congress with the blue ribbon of authority. All Arizonians will rejoice. It is unfortunate, indeed, however, that this request came when it did. The necessity for such representative men as Mr. Norris to further such a noble movement, was so clearly and intelligently presented to the people but a few days ago, it hardly seems reasonable that the matter can be so sacredly grasped since the smoke from the election of less than one week ago can be comprehended politically speaking. But it is never too late, or too early, for that matter, to mend one's way in the political trail, and while Mr. Norris was tooth and toe nail against Mr. Fowler, the boss irrigationist of them all, and while Mr. Smith was running on a single statehood plank of his own making, we welcome this broad minded Prescott lawyer into the ranks of the irrigation principle, and that his service will be wholesomely expended in El Paso for the benefit of any project that may ultimately reach this particular section of the arid west. With Tom Norris behind the movement, there is hope for Fowler in 1906 and Yavapai too.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

The house of representatives of the Fifty ninth congress will consist of 386 regular members and four territorial delegates, or 390 in all. The present house has 210 republicans, 176 democrats and two labor unionists, with two vacancies.

So far as the returns show at this writing, the republicans have elected to the new congress (the Fifty ninth) 233 members, and the democrats 141, with twelve districts yet in doubt. Of these districts, six are now represented by republicans and six by democrats. If these districts go as they did two years ago, the republican strength in

the house will be 239 members and the democratic strength 147—a clear republican majority of ninety two. Official returns may modify these figures somewhat, one way or another, but they are approximately correct.

PARKER HARD UP.

Exclusive Dispatch.—Judge Parker is so reduced financially by the campaign that he will find it necessary to engage in some other business at once to recuperate his fortunes. It is understood he has been offered a place in one of the largest law firms in the state, in Albany, and that he will locate there in the immediate future. He was forced to expend several thousand dollars during the campaign, about all he had laid by. He has always been wholehearted and generous to a fault, which has kept him from accumulating a big fortune.

Judge Parker has issued a statement saying he will never again seek public office. He has taken defeat like a thoroughbred, and was in the fields today, like a good, honest American farmer.

A FREAK PROPOSITION.

The issue on statehood in Arizona was conducted presumably on the single admission idea, and during this campaign Mark Smith as well as B. A. Fowler were in unison on that feature of the proposition. In New Mexico the republican and democratic candidates fought out the question on those lines also. Delegate Kody was turned down by the republican nominating convention because his stand on joint statehood was objectionable to both political elements, and he made the race for congress on an independent basis and to receive endorsement from the people of New Mexico for his stand on joint admission as that measure was passed by the house. In Oklahoma and Indian territory last Tuesday the election was conducted on the basis of the republicans being for joint admission of those two territories, while the democratic candidate was opposed. The result was that Smith triumphed in Arizona on single admission, money in New Mexico likewise, while the republicans of Oklahoma and Indian territory swept those two territories on joint admission. This is the peculiar result that has followed. The question naturally arises what disposition will the national congress make of these questions in legislation. Will Oklahoma and Indian territory, both of which combined are five times as strong financially and three times more populous than Arizona and New Mexico combined, be compelled to give way to the single idea of admission, or on the other hand will the two first named go in as an independent state and Arizona and New Mexico each as a single state, or both as one.

It is very probable that in view of the vote, joint admission for Arizona and New Mexico will be passed just as sacredly as Oklahoma and Indian territory desire it to be. They have spoken emphatically. In any event there is but little hope for either Arizona or New Mexico under these conditions as expressed in Oklahoma's vote, to receive what they demand, and as the vote in both expresses a sacred wish. We believe the final solution of the question will resolve itself into the passage of the joint admission bill, and that the powerful influence of the Oklahoma and Indian territory vote on that question will side track the aims of Arizona and New Mexico with its limited voice in wealth and population. There is but one hope and that is for both Arizona and New Mexico to repudiate the adoption of a constitution and remain single until political conditions give way to reason, from an eastern point of view and especially so in senatorial channels.

A LONESOME DELEGATE.

Later returns change the vote on delegate to congress from New Mexico, and Andrews, republican, is elected from that territory by about 5,000 plurality. The successful New Mexican while an advocate of single statehood for his territory, did not however make a direct fight on that issue, maintaining through the campaign that other and more important wants were due that territory, and which he was desirous to assist through congressional channels. From the returns in this territory it will be seen then, that of the four remaining territories in the nation, Arizona has elected the only democrat to congress, while New Mexico and Oklahoma endorse a political principal that is desirable to them at this particular time. The election of Smith from Arizona handicaps the single statehood issue and disastrously so. With New Mexico and Oklahoma in harmony with the republican majorities in the house and the senate, the only avenue open for Smith as a democrat is to utilize the democratic minority in the senate in bucking the joint statehood question as that measure is today before the senate. Will he be able to do so in the face of the fact that a majority of the people of the other three terri-

ties desire republican principles sustained? As a democrat Mark Smith stands no more hope in accomplishing a political object for Arizona on straight party lines than does Arizona's voice on the same principles go for anything with a party that is hostile to it. If the wisdom of the voter in Arizona had been displayed thoughtfully, and we had lined up with the other territories at the polls, then there would have been an unanswerable argument for the senate to consider at least before definite action was taken. Under the conditions prevailing, with Oklahoma and Indian territory being emphatically republican, and openly supporting joint statehood with each other, and New Mexico apathetic on the same question, with a republican delegate, Arizona's situation with a democratic delegate to espouse our cause for any kind of statehood is the most humiliating of any of the above territories. In fact we are in a position of desperation, and no matter what may come up we must buck the other territories on this great issue, buck a republican senate and a republican administration which ever way we advance. As usual the right time came along for the right thing to be done, and as usual we performed a service when it was not wanted. Mark Smith will have his hands full. We do not believe he is capable of the task, and time will demonstrate it. Union with New Mexico has the right of way, because the people of Arizona practically say so with their ballots.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SISTERS.

Several weeks ago The Times published accounts of some rather remarkable occurrences at Clifton and Morenci, in Arizona. Mother Teresa Vincent, the head of a Catholic founding asylum in New York, arrived in the towns mentioned with a number of children whom she had come to place with certain families throughout the southwest. Mother Teresa was accompanied by other Sisters of Mercy, but instead of being peacefully allowed to fulfill their mission, as was their right and privilege, these good ladies were rounded up by a mob, nineteen of the children were forcibly taken away from them and placed with persons other than those for whom they were intended. To this the Sisters strenuously objected, but without avail. Mother Teresa then returned to New York and appealed to President Roosevelt to set matters right.

The associated press dispatches now bring the news that the president has taken up the matter with his characteristic energy. He has ordered Gov. Brodie of Arizona to gather up these orphans and return them to New York. The governor has already started on his mission and will doubtless secure the children and bring to terms those who are unlawfully detaining them.

Now that Missouri has elected a republican legislature the Grand Army of the Republic will watch with a lot of little interest the election of a United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell, in the United States senate in the hope that one of their old commanders in chief, General William Warner may be called to that exalted position. General Warner has for years occupied a prominent position in the republican party of that state and the nation, and is recognized by both democrats and republicans as one of the big brainy men of the country. He is a tried and true friend of the president's, a man noted for his integrity and honesty of purpose. A man who would be in harmony with the administration and a man who would reflect credit and honor on the great state of Missouri and be a worthy successor of that grand old man, Francis M. Cockrell, beside his election would be a fitting tribute to the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country who rejoice in his deserved promotion.

The contention of leading republicans in Missouri for the past six or eight years that Missouri was debatable ground has at last proven true and with that stalwart republican Theodore Roosevelt at the helm, still greater victories may be looked for, not the least of which will be the retirement of that Gum Shoe Statesman Bill Stone from the United States senate.

The dime novel literature of the future will have something real and genuine to portray to the rising generation when the Storm holdup reaches the printer and the many colored illustrators. What will the title be—"Border Banditti," or "How an Arizona County was Strangled and Garroted by Bailing Wire."

About three thousand dollars changed hands on the sheriff of Yavapai county in the late election. There was no betting on treasurer. It was a cinch, on that proposition, and the holdups know it. They couldn't lose.

So far so good. Anderson will have his say, and he is a good 'un to make the talk. Watch him, as he never tires. He is a good wheel horse for the two democrats to be hitched to.

DOWN THE LINE.

Missouri.

Poor Yavapai.

Texas is still in line, boys.

This is the era of rustling—bonds.

A dirty dence in a new deck—Arizona.

Right and wrong as usual—Arizona and its vote.

Dam the Tonto dam—that is the war cry of Arizona.

Arizona stands pat. But watch out for the big stick.

The Walnut Grove dam. Good lord, that is gone, too.

Roosevelt is going bear hunting. Parker cubs beware.

Smith and Single Statehood. Deliver the goods, Marcus.

More salary and more mileage for Mark. That's all.

American ingorance in Arizona. Well, we guess yes.

We never speak as we pass by. Arizona and New Mexico.

The Missouri element in Prescott have taken to tall timber.

A Missouri republican will be as thick as fleas hereafter.

Arizona will get just what it asked for from Washington. Nit.

Statehood? Well yes. Anything they jam down our throats.

Two of the best of them—Barney and Leroy. Good Lord, thanks.

The treasury robbers are not in Flagstaff as is currently reported.

Pennsylvania, the keystone of them all. As Roosevelt says, "Bully."

Some one raked in some easy money on Lowry. Ditto the Storm bandits.

The rocks in the plaza are a thing of the past. Its a little late, but, etc.

Hurrah for Smith. That's the only thing coming, from the congressman.

Port Arthur refuses to fall. So do the Storm robbers. Both are in tact.

Yavapai stood pat with Fowler. But it was a weak hand in the brace game.

Physicians now assert that those who sleep with their mouths closed enjoy the best of health. Take a cue.

The steam heater is drawing a long breath in the court house these days. So did the taxpayers when they voted.

Make it unanimous, said a Missouri democrat yesterday. What a dull thud is hovering over the "show me" boys.

Will the Courier carry any more of the Champ Clark (Missouri) literature in its columns. Not on your tin type.

Roosevelt will be in St. Louis today to take in the big fair. He will not have to be "shown" around either. Huh.

Joe Roberts has the toughest job on his hands of any criminal officer in the land to run down the Storm holdups.

Leroy Anderson, the legislative gem of Yavapai, has the tussel of his life to hold the other fellows down. Stay with 'em.

The morning glories on the plaza didn't show up yesterday morning when the final returns were in. They felt too blue.

Republicans of Arizona can console themselves over their defeat in Arizona by that 15,000 majority in Missouri for Roosevelt.

The taximeter is a new financial machine on the market. For heaven's sake, Mr. New Supervisors, get onto yourself and try it.

The robbery of the treasury of Yavapai is not in it with the late robbery of Arizona's substantial interests by its political enemies.

Some fellow is liable to come along before the present official regime ends in the court house and swipe that \$4,500 heating machine.

There is nothing new from the front this morning—the fate of Port Arthur or the Storm bandits. Both are expected to fall, however.

The holdups were onto their job. They just thought that Yavapai was easy. Wonder if they said: "It was a shame to take the money?"

We would suggest to the board of supervisors that they turn the lights on around the plaza. The people want some light on the subject.

A little gold fish on the plaza turned up his tail to the daisies yesterday. He couldn't stand the news from the country on the supervisor vote.

Those Missouri statistics of the Hon. John C. Herndon were somewhat shattered on the 8th. It is not in order to "show them" anymore.

A bondsman of Jim Storm says that bailing wire is a new invention to gag with. Evidently he meant that a hay-seeder did the business. Hey?

A democratic taxpayer has suggested that a chain and padlock be placed on the court house to keep some enterprising highwayman from totting it off.

Milwaukee gave Watson more votes than Parker.

No more is it "show me" in Missouri. Cut that out.

The next event in the election line will be the city contest.

The Herald gives up the fight on capturing the Storm robbers.

Thumb Butte is still standing. It hasn't been jarred yet off its base.

There is no danger of the city treasury being scooped. Nothin' doing in that exchequer, Mr. Bailing Wire Holdup.

Mr. Cleveland has not been heard from up to date.

Live issues—Old Port Arthur and the late storm holdup.

Roosevelt county, New Mexico, went unanimously democratic.

It will soon be in order for the boys to rustle bonds, and rustle too.

The last clue received from the Storm bandits was by wireless from Frog Tanks.

Eryan, Debs and Watson have the right of way on the political track that runs to 1908.

Anderson of Yavapai wears glasses. So do some other successful republicans we know of.

Pumpgun McDonald wants the pumps on the plaza removed. That's consistency for you.

Two explanation projects before the people today—the presidential landslide and the Yavapai holdup.

Song of the bondsmen: "It was no time for mirth or laughter—the cold grey dawn of the morning after."

The bondsmen say that they wish it was a case of a straw bond. It would harmonize with the bailing wire feature.

A Prescott Missourian received a bunch of pawpaws and he was so warm over the election that he sent them back home.

Timely suggestion for the plaza flower bed: Don't bundle up that pampas grass at night with a bed quilt unless you can afford to lose the quilt.

Several bondsmen in this burg are diligently reading Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" articles, just to keep in lock step with the doings of the day.

The Herald is soft soaping Senator Anderson, of Yavapai, since his election. Place him on the legislative subscription roll, Leroy. Its enough for him.

Wonder if the Storm holdups were silver or gold democrats? In the absence of monetary advice, we will place them in the greenback column. Lent that fair?

The taxpayer should not keep back with his dough. Treasurer Wood is an artist on Queensberry methods, and cannot be roped and tied down with bailing wire.

A war correspondent in Manchuria says that the roads in Manchuria are the worst he ever saw. What kind of roads has he reference to? Financial. Not in it with Yavapai.

And yet they say that Bryan is a back number. Somewhat alive is he, and watch that guinea in 1908, and also the Parker people in the great scalping act. Kilkenny cats.

Billy Mulvenon puts on his spectacles and smilingly says he is not in it—on that bond. Then he says give me two for a quarter of the Internationals. I can smoke contentedly now.

The republicans of Arizona are not the only sore ones around. Right here in Prescott there are some pretty warm ones on local transactions and they are not republicans either.

The poor old taxpayer feels just a little bad these days, and he is now digging up with a scowl to throw in the laque. So are some other taxpayers (bondsmen). Double shot, in other words.

The conductor on the Prescott Electric street railway is doing business at the old stand. But, highwaymen, beware. He's a nicker proposition. Don't bust a young and growing industry.

The private individual will have to go to work again to stampede the partisan. We want something today just as we did before election. And we will get it, but not from the salary element.

Nothing has developed about the Storm bandits up to the hour of going to press this morning, 3:30. We are still waiting for the returns from Missouri in other words. Will we be shown?

There is no danger of a government assay office in Prescott. We don't assay well with the government in Washington. We are somewhat on the wild feline order, in short, with long claws too.

Will Andrews of New Mexico, a republican, buck the senatorial republican tiger, or align himself with the democratic minority? Just watch the for fly. Nit. Those New Mexico people are not very slow.

What do the people of Yavapai think of the vote on the supervisor proposition? Smith has the big stick, and

Sattes goes into the harness with a club, and it isn't a stuffed one, either. They will make a bad team for the grafter to run into.

Just our d---d luck, said the Palace people. We just paid off a big mortgage on the place, and now we have to soak her again to meet that bond deficiency. Brown, Smith and Belcher were caught in the treasury holdup for more than sixteen cents each.

PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING.

Executive Department,
Office of the governor.

The closing of a year of exceptional prosperity and plenty brings to the people of Arizona an opportunity to express their unflinching faith in the beneficence of Almighty God, and it is with an abiding trust that we again welcome the season of Thanksgiving.

Let it bring to our minds in grateful acknowledgment all the blessings that have come to us; let us be thankful that the general health of the people of Arizona has been good, that our mines, fields and forests have yielded abundantly, that in all lines of industry our people have prospered, and honest toil and endeavor have been richly rewarded, leading to the contentment of all.

In recognition of the many gifts of Providence, I, Alexander O. Brodie, governor of the territory of Arizona, do hereby recommend, in conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States, that Thursday, October 24, 1904, be observed throughout the territory by devotion to thanksgiving and prayer, remembering those who are in need by acts of christian charity and brotherly love, thus proving our worthiness of the Divine blessings of Almighty God.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the territory of Arizona to be affixed. Done at the capital, in the city of Phoenix, this eleventh day of November, A. D., 1904.

(Seal) Alexander O. Brodie.
By the governor:
W. F. Nichols,
Secretary of Arizona.

Big Losses, Big Winnings.

New York, Nov. 1.—Biggest winnings on the election: Geo. Odell, \$300,000; E. H. Harriman, \$200,000; M. Mendham, as broker, \$150,000; A. M. Houseman, as broker, \$100,000; J. J. Judge, as broker, \$200,000.

Biggest losses: August Belmont, \$250,000; Jefferson M. Levy, \$100,000; Patrick H. McCarren, \$50,000; Senator Reynolds, \$75,000; George Considine, as broker, \$25,000.

Gov. Odell won fully \$300,000 in election bets on the state campaign, according to statements yesterday of brokers who handled part of the money and who were busy collecting money to pay.

From the same source it was learned E. H. Harriman won more than \$200,000 on Higgins and Maurice Mendham \$150,000.

August Belmont lost his \$250,000 on Parker and Herriek.

LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Prescott, Arizona, for the week ending November 14, 1904:

Arnold, C	Bales, Miss Blanche
Brazell, P J	Bin, Joe
Brown, Henry	Boynton, W L
Burns, John	Collins, W J
Crews, William	Cushing, J J
Dugas, Louis	Eckert, Mrs Carrie
Fleming, M J	Ford, F W
Frothing, Oscar	Greene, George
Holbert, A B	Hulbert, M S
Harris, B	Henson, Mrs F J
Hunt, James	Hurd, R D
Johnson, Frank	Jones, Arthur
Justus, A H	Kabbe, Charles
Kearney, Patsy	Lawler, D B
McDermott, W T	McDonald, Mrs J F
McDougal, B R	McInnis, Frank
McKintrick, Mrs	McLain, Albert
McLellan, John	McJerome, William
Michael, G J	McSparrin, Joe
Meginty, T F	Meehan, Thomas
Muller, Roberts	Mermairt, Charles
Owen, A J	Chino Valley Cattle
Peters, Mrs Ella	Co, E L Patter-
Pomerville, Noel	son Mg'r
Raymond, W D	Ringhand, Mr
Richardson, W F	Robertson, L N
Stragand, John	Stelzriede, Mrs F
Shellabarger, E F	Stevens, Thomas
Simmons, J F	Springer, T W
Stroud, O G	Wilson, Robert
Wiltman, N M	Williams, Thomas
Wilbanks, J N	Werton, John
Yager, M A	Zellenbach & Sons

Spanish

Balencia, L Dominguez, L

Gallardo, M Lopez, R

Perona, G Solorzano, G

Letter directed to Mrs. T. Dougherty, 206 Osage St. No city or state given.

Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised."

A. L. Smith,

P. M.

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